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Then "the boys" wooed and won me, I lost and I won; South 2 35 s m Thus in lightness and brightness this fate was begun.

> When, maddened by pleasure and dazed by their wine, left honor's height for the dark deep of crime.

They scorned me, they spurned me, false friendship then fled; Jail bars proved my vailing-my

mother lay dead. A captive they led me; I reeled to

her side. And heard this low whisper -"of heart-break she died."

thy cost !"

ow-awake in the gutter, but sweetly I dreamed

My mother caressed me; seraphic she seemed. These, her soft, thrilling words-my

future's convoy-"Though of all earth forsaken, you're mother's boy."

Depart, my vile ways! From despair I'll arise!

There's a love that is holy, a love that ne'er dies. There's yet one who loves me, 'mid slums of alloy;

Her God loves my mother, and-I'm "mother's boy."

Heredity.

The terrible results of drink to the innocent children of the drunkard, was recently brought out by the investigation of Dr. S. G. Howe, who traced the parentage of 300 idiots, and reported to the legislature of Massachusetts that of the 300, 147 8.05am 3.10pm were found to be the children of No. 1. | No. 1 | drunkards. In one instance seven id. iotic children were the offspring of a drunken father and mother. This fact of inherited disease is a terrible contradiction of the argument that a man as a right to drink if he wants to.

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The lower house of congress has passed a bill which so enlarges the powers of the ag-Protecting ricultural departthe Birds. ment that it may use its efforts to preserve, distribute, introduce and restore the game and wild birds of the country. The chief weapon by which the department is armed by this law is the enacted prohibition of the transportation through interstate commerce of all game killed

in violation of local laws. For years the passage of this measure has been sought by every sportsmen's organization and by every bird protective society in the land. The enactment of this law, remarks the Chicago Tribune, does more at one stroke for the preservation of the wild birds than all that the protectionists have accomplished since they began their labors. The measure makes it unlawful for any person to deliver to any common carrier for transportation from one state to another any dead bodies or parts of dead bodies of any animals or birds killed in violation of the laws of the state in which they were shot. It is a well-known fact that nine-tenths of the game consumed in the large cities is taken there from states which have non-export laws. The bill puts into the hands of Uncle Sam the prevention of this lawlessness. Rereafter anybody who sends a gull or a tern to the big millinery markets of Chicago will be an offender against interstate commerce laws. It is believed by the League of American Sportsmen, which has had this bill in charge, that it will be suffered to go to the president for signature without change. The agitation of the last few years by people who have been willing to be called bird cranks and sentimentalists seems at last to have accomplished its purpose. Let the birds sing.

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"Well, the poor boy's so skeered of you that he's been stayin' up all night, so's to be able to keep his word."-Washington Star.

It's Real Fun Now. "Bobby is attending to his planoforte lessons very faithfully of late," said the youth's uncle. "Yes," replied his mother. "I don't

have any trouble with him about that "How did you manage it?"
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"Do you intend to spend the balance of the century in this same idle, shiftless way, my friend?" asked the philanthropist, who had given him a meager handful of sold victuals.

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Not for Him. "Are you an advocate of spelling re-

form? "No, by Jinks! I'm taking a dictionary that costs three dollars a number, and I've got 24 numbers of it bound and pall for."—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Woman's Discovery. Isabelle-I used to sacrfice myself for other people.

Belinda-Don't you do it now? Isabelle-No. I've quit it; people seem to like me just as well, and I know I'm more amiable and better looking .- Detroit Free Press. -

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-Chicago Daily News.

HOW SHE FIGURED IT OUT.



Jimmy (with the peanuts)-A little girl choked to death eating peanuts

the other day. Jane-Well, she'd been livin' yet if she'd known you!--N. Y. World.

The chilliness of liquid air Seems more like warmth, 'tis found, To those who meet that frigid stare Where Boston girls abound. —Elliott's Magazine.

The Way It Came About. He-The woman was the first temptress, you know. She-Oh, yes. But if the man hadn't had more stomach than conscience or heart he wouldn't have succumbed .- Philadelphia North Ameri-

Unprofitable Game. City Sportsman-Any game here? Jerseyman-Plenty o' snipe.

"Snipe! It doesn't pay to hunt them. Too small." "Too small ter cook?"

"Too small to hit."-N. Y. Weekly. Shabby. He-Marry me, darling, and life will be one grand, sweet song. She-I am not quite sure about the

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